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Don Tracksters Out To Win Conf. Meet

Org. Dance Is Acclaiemd Brilliant Success

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY DONS AND DONOS AT DANCE

Approximately one hundred and thirty Dons and Donos attended the Saint Patrick's dance given by the Woman's Org. at St. Ann's Inn, Friday, March 19.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Robert Northcross of the faculty, Miss Enid Twist, President of the Woman's Org., and Miss Louane Leech.

Shortly after nine o'clock the dancing began, with music furnished by Coe's syncopaters, and continued until after midnight. Appropriate fans for the girls, and small Irish flags for the boys. A match number dance provided another interesting feature, and "Ladies choice" was also popular.

Frederick Elliot entertained the dancers with an exhibition Charleston, which was greatly applauded. Crawford Cate amused them in pursuit of a half-dollar that persisted in eluding him in its journey across the floor.

Everyone present sincerely congratulated Miss Twist and the other hostesses on the success of their dance, acclaiming it one of the most brilliant parties of the year.

Y. M. C. A. TO CHANGE MEETING PLACE

The Y. M. C. A. is seriously thinking of changing its place of meeting. There have been many complaints of late, concerning the amount and quality of the food served in the dining room of the city "Y" building. At the first of the year 25c per meal was charged. Feeling that the quantity served was insufficient, the club voted to have a 35c dinner. At first the change showed signs of being successful, but the last meeting was a sad affair as far as eats were concerned.

It has been suggested by some of the members that the organization meet at the Home Restaurant for the supper and afterwards go to the "Y" building for the business meeting. The matter will probably be discussed at the next meeting of the club, which will take place Monday, March 29.

Emil Foust: "The funeral scene was a horrible failure."

Leslie Stephanson: "How come?"

Emil: "The corpse got the hiccups."

"My hair is falling out," admitted

a timid young man to the druggist.

"Can you recommend something to

keep it in?"

"Certainly," replied the druggist,

"Here's a very nice cardboard box."

Y.M.C.A. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Plans for a meeting at which members from Hi-Y clubs of the country will be invited were discussed at the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting recently. It was decided to hold such a meeting in order to show prospective college students the advantages of going to Santa Ana Junior College.

Elections for next year's officers will be held in April. It was decided that a retreat for both old and new cabinet members should be held at which plans and activities for the following year will be talked over.

Cards announcing the Y. M. C. A. employment agency were distributed by two members to the business houses of the city. The employment bureau has already aided forty-eight students in securing work and is appreciated by both the business men and students.

"Mutt" (Marjorie Blauer) and "Jeff" (Ernestine Swindler) are suffering from various ailments. Vaccination and examinations are among the most serious. They plan to recuperate during Spring Vacation.

Interested Spectator: "What makes

the snail curl around that way?"

Zoo Lab. Enthusiast: "Oh! I put

it up on a kid curler last night."

ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEET IN S. A. SATURDAY

With the determination of wiping from their record a defeat by Riverside Junior College in a recent triangular meet, the Don tracksters are out to win the annual Junior College Conference meet. The meet, which is to be held Saturday April 3 at the local track, should bring out many excellent performances. Vawter, Santa Ana's distance tee, should win the 880 and mile, but will be hard pressed by Hussey of Riverside in both races. Stroschein seems to be filling the vacancy left by Claves' ineligibility nicely and should take the two sprints.

In the 440 Lancaster and Lewis should press Jones of Riverside for first place both having run under 54 seconds lately. Shipman and Barber of Pasadena and Riverside respectively, have already broken the Conference two mile record and will probably finish first and second. Santa Ana has four capable runners at this distance in Weise, Smith, O'Brien, and Griset who will fight it out for the two remaining places.

Santa Ana's victory will depend to a great extent upon the ability of Charles Weber to come through in the hurdles and Captain Everett Lutz in the discus and pole-vault. Both will meet exceedingly stiff competition. Broomell should place well up in the high jumps if he recovers from a weak ankle. Schroll is getting off some good throws in the javlin but will have to beat Disbrow of Pasadena to win the event.

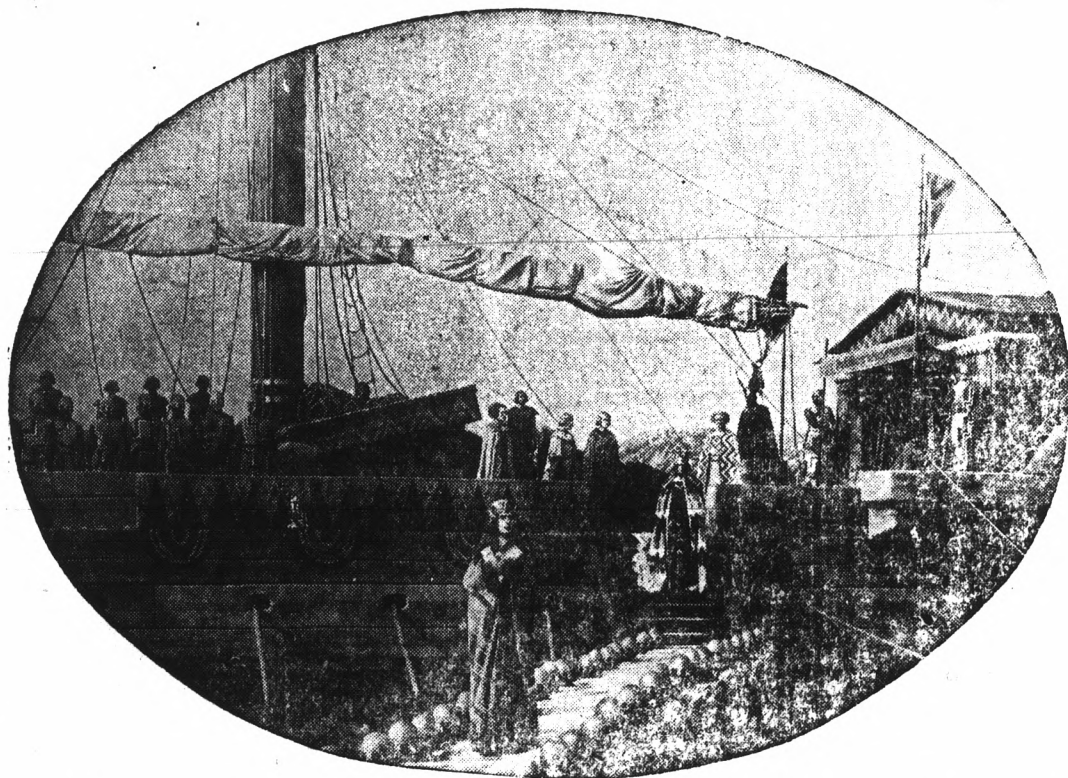
Russel Koks looks good for a place in the broad jump and 100 yard dash. He will probably be kept out of the 220 in order to be fresh for the relay. With Claves and Ritner ineligible, the relay team will be somewhat weakened, however with Vawter as anchor man, it looks as if Santa Ana would win the event. Other men expected to come through with points are Squires, McHenry, Fields, Cate and Myers.

The Junior College Conference Track Meet were given a hard blow when Vawter, Santa Ana's star distance runner was discovered to have an attack of appendicitis after the Santa Barbara meet. He will probably be unable to compete in the meet on for ten points in the meet and as anchor man in the relay. Coach Harris may shift Lewis from the 440 to the 880 and mile and possibly Squires as well. Both are experienced distance men but were showing up well in the 440. Their absence will leave Lancaster alone in the event. Smith, Santa Ana's two miler may be shifted to the mile also.

Miss Mansfield: "Any question about that bases?"

Van Dyke: "No question at all. It was all wrong."

Hopes for a championship in



Sigfried German Super Film Will Be Shown Here April 16

Another magnificent picture has come out of Germany, one made by the same company—the UFA—that contributed "Passion," "Deception" and "The Last Laugh." The new super production "SIEGFRIED," is based on the theme of Wagner's immortal opera and the Norse saga.

Fritz Lang directed this epic of the films that will endure as one of the significant triumphs in cinema art. Without any reflection upon our own producers, it seems that an ideal result might be had one of these days, if German minds might be associated with American money in

the production of a film drama. These German pictures seem to be touched by some sort of magic. We would like to know how they do it. Quite an innovation in film-art, is the special musical score written for the film. This score was selected with the utmost care.

SPRING is come. The neighbors are getting out their ukeleles and the flowers are blooming and the prisoners are breaking out of the Los Angeles County Jail. It is a closed season for debating. The tongue lashers have checked in their glasses of water. Chess fills the minds of the Commissioner of Forensics.

Spring is here. It is the open season for cuts, dates, moonlight and examinations. This is the time of the year the columnist's thoughts are prone to wander. The official song which has been chosen for mid-semester exams is, "I Never Knew." And now the doleful dirge, "I Turned In An Empty Blue Book Though I Had Plenty of Ink."

Not wishing to confine all the publicity on the step-setters club to The Thrasher it has been deemed wise to make the following suggestions which came indirectly from a Junior College Dean. Sophomores will sit on the right side of the steps leading into the Science building, Freshmen will occupy the other side. It is hoped that this will not cause an inconvenience to the Freshman girls who go with Sophomore boys.

STANDARDIZATION does not always work out as it should. Even in Santa Ana Junior College the law of averages functions to the disgust of the best students. A certain studious young man who disagrees with the instructor gets a "C." Whereas the shadow who echoes away every thought of that being receives an "A." The teachers position, however, is not entirely an easy one and it takes the careful scrutiny of the learned man to keep from falling a victim to the shadow.

SPEAKING of shadow worship, there is not enough water in the Santa Ana river for the Dons to practice for the conference swimming meet. It is expected that the boys will practice in the hot water in which certain writers find themselves.

NO more applicants for pensions have been found this week. Under the law established at the print shop the paper will die quietly during the spring vacation, at the hands of its assassins, the members of the staff.

This week's fable is autobiographical. Let's let 'er die. I hate to write anyway. The Brothers are with me.

Mr. Bruff: "Where are you from?"
New boy: "Gridly."
Mr. Bruff: "What part?"
New boy: "All of me."

Sandy's son was married and Mrs. Sandy said that they would have to give the couple a wedding present.

"Well," said the father-in-law, "if I hae to gae'em a wee gift, I guess I'd better gae thim a pair of homing pigeons."

Miss Watson (in French class): "Monsieur, please pronounce c-o-u-p-e."

Joe Jacobsen: "Ford."

EDITORIAL

Mary Georgianna Lewis

FEATURES

Editors

JOKES

John W. Winterbourne

**ON WITH THE EXAMS
CRIES INSPIRED CO-ED**

Mid-Semester Examinations maybe said to have one root evil from which branch a million minor evils. Those who have indulged in these frequent pleasantries perpetrated on us by a beloved faculty will disagree on these minor points. Some will be affected seriously where others will suffer no inconvenience. However, most of the examined will agree on this point, selected as the major evil, who will not say that examinations of any kind have a most deteriorating effect on the students equilibrium? In case the point is not clear it may be enlarged upon.

The earliest news of a coming exam drops the mind into a suspended state which increases alarmingly as the days slip by and give way to the exam day. This early news likewise instills in our minds a vague plan of studying for the exam. The plan is to get this studying out of the way in due time so there will be no unnecessary rush. Was there ever an average student who didn't leave this some cramming until the last hour. It seems to be a failing of the race "Lomines collegiate, and may be due in a large part to the fact that the nervous energy naturally applied in the pursuit of knowledge is all expended in our attempt to shrink from that horrible sense of impending crisis which the word "exam" effects. And so as the intervening days drop away one by one the students equilibrium tips more and more.

Sadly enough these exams never come alone. Such is the habit of all inconvenient evils. They come flock effect. And so the student must begin to rush about in a frenzy which to the fact that the nervous energy is a most unnatural human state and which makes most sad inroads into the nervous capacity.

By the first day of examinations the world is topsy-turvy; and the mind of the student is thrice topsy-turvy. There is nothing established. His friends rush about with that preoccupied look which turns into stark madness as the hour draws near.

When at last, pencil in hand he raises his own maddened eyes to the Questions and attempts to commit that that unbalanced brain; what chance has he to tell out the vast knowledge which should be crated somewhere in his cortex awaiting his convenience.

Closely interwoven with this sense of lost equilibrium is the sense of lost equality we might consider our root evil as double headed-lost equilibrium and lost equality. The last is due entirely to a factor which is never lacking in the student body, the class of students who inhabit the honorsociety. They survive the examinations beautifully. I answered all the questions but of course I made some mistakes.

They always spread around the right answer to the question about which you were just wondering. This answer seeps over to you; you take it without any apparent ill effects; and down you plunge into depths deeper and blacker and more chilling than any heretofore sounded. The world reels about you. You are nobody. Why are you in college anyhow? An inferiority-complex sets in, but we have heard of the merits of mid semester examinations. Oh, yes! They are excellent brain tests; they develop mental capacity; they are the extermin-

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SATURDAY brings a great event to our own "back yard." The Annual Junior College Conference Meet is to be held on Santa Ana's Oval and field.

We have had disappointments in this years track season the loss of Claves and Ritner and some defeats. But things look bright for a **WIN** next Saturday.

Stroheim is filling the place left by Claves and with the team on its toes ready to go and the students not too or three but all the students backing them the Dons can and will emerge **VICTORS** from next Saturdays meet. Come on students, show the team and Coach Harris that we are behind them—that we believe in them and that if they will put all they have into the fight we will do the rest to bring victory into the halls of Santa Ana Junior College.

"Chop your own wood and it will warm you twice" is a trite but true observation. Of course we don't want to get personal and liken chopping wood to getting lessons or doing your own "outside readings" or to copying others notes or any such thing. We leave all that to you. If you think "ponies" are an aid to one in exams we would not go so far as to condemn them but be sure they are a real help and that you have caught the true spirit of the examinations. A fool can copy answers but you must know "your stuff" to pass a "stiff exam" without cheating. You see we unconsciously called using "ponies" cheating and will not take it back now.

You will begin to think we are starting to preach a sermon if we don't stop and we wouldn't have you think that for the world.

"A big mind is cramped for space. A narrow mind is too small to fill its allotted portion."

"When you have difficulties, meet them, greet them, and beat them."

The Poets Corner**HEIROGLYPHS**

—Harly H. Earel

Faint tracings on the wall of stone—
Daawn there ages ago,
And with painful care.
Now these alone
Stand through the years
To tell us of the ones
Who lived and loved
Before our souls were even known.

Sad hopeful heiroglyphs!

Hoping only
That man in aeons to followWould decipher,
These age old historic gifts,
Fast disappearing as the swallow
Does, in rushing flight.

Johnny (feeling the furniture):

"Huh! This isn't even warm."

Neighbor (just moved in): "What do you mean?"

Johnny: "Why, Ma told Pa you certainly had a hot-looking bunch of furniture."

ators of the vitality of red-blooded campus girls.

On with the MID-SEMESTERS!

Mary and her aunt were in the library reading books when Mary pointed her finger to a man and said, "Oh Auntie, look at that man. He can read twice as fast as we can, can't he?"

"Why?" said her aunt.

"Look at him. He is cross-eyed and he can read two pages at a time," answered Mary.

**LUNCHEON CLUB
INVADES HOME CAFE**

It was Friday afternoon! The track-meet had been postponed, and some alternative means of excitement was felt to be necessary; at least, by several members of the light luncheon club, of our institution. At last a happy thought struck one of the laboring minds. "Let's go to the Home Cafe and have some fun."

The suggestion was at once accepted, and a strenuous course of preparatory exercise begun. This included, for some of the prospective eaters, a 880 yard run, a 100 yard dash, and some practice at discuss throwing, followed by a shower, and a tour of the town on foot. During this tour, the precaution was taken to determine correct weights on the scales kindly provided by the Huff Company.

Precisely at 6:30, Judson Harmon, Ross Fields, George Broomell, Donald Purvis, Edward McHenry and Henry Powell, all tastefully garbed in colorful sashes, met at the entrance of the Home Cafe. All maintained their readiness to do justice to a meal. It was noticed that the proprietor turned a little pale, on the entrance of this gang, however, he made no comment.

Soon, all were seated and awaiting service. It was given, not once but many times. Judson Harmon is alleged to have consumed six tall glasses of iced tea and then contented himself with two glasses of milk, one of water, and a cup of collee; or an equivalent amount.

At last desert was ordered. Harmon made the apologies for the club ts follows: "I am very sorry we have been unable to do justice to this meal, but all of us are a little indisposed this evening." The apology was accepted by the waitress.

After consuming his desert, George Broomell calmly reached for another piece of bread, buttered it, and as calmly consumed it. It was at this time that the waitress fainted.

Now it was over. The crowd, according to previous arrangement, made its way, for a second time, to the Huff Company scales. Gains were as follows: Harmon—5 lbs., Field—4 1-8 lbs., Powell—4 lbs., Broomell—3 1-2 lbs. Mr. Harmon was awarded the piece of cake decided upon as a prize but declined it.

The last thing on the program was the women's org. dance. Don't you feel a little sorry for any girl, who had her toes stepped on?

A striking sequence in "Seigfried" is undoubtedly that in which the dragon appears. This enormous dummy is about 70 feet long and was inconceivably heavy. Every detail was worked out with great care; the plastering and the model department of the studio attended to the making of this reptile. The hard skin was fashioned from thin rubber sheeting. An effort to obtain a breathing effect was made with bellows and a powerful water pump threw out the "blood" when the dragon finally was slain by Siegfried's sword. The men were concealed in the body while several more were placed in a pit under the dragon to give it a forward crawling motion.

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Grains by the Thrasher By R. R. G.

J. C.'s baseball nine has dwindled to about eight. Some of you Ty Cobbs are off your apple tree. There are more suits available. Let's get wheelin'.

J. Lutz—"How are you 'Al'?"
Al Claves—"Ineligible."

Another tide in political affairs has risen with J. Smith at its crest. He has defeated Adele Lutz, incumbent, in the last election for president of the stepsetters club.

Inactivity is dampening the effectiveness of the stepsetters club

Despite the recent efforts of the library committee the J. C. boiler factory continues to operate. Librarians may discipline and Library committees function, but the noise goes on forever.

That was some idea of sporting colored sashes. It would work a lot better if it were more universal. And those pants that Cow Fields had on were simply darling. We don't care what kind you wear, as long as you wear something.

These mid-semester's are going to be soup for me.

As some of the girls found out, getting dates isn't all tomato sauce.

The faculty is at last showing its usefulness. Those faculty assemblies are surpassing.

This weeks pan-ravvy goes to the sextette who showed the capacity of their loading zone at the Home Cafe. It is rumored that they went out singing a song entitled "Our Fathers May have been Monkeys, but our sons can call us swine."

How many of you know where Santa Barbara is? If you don't, ask any member of the track team. Some of them found the place.

And our baseball eight drew a tie with Tustin the other afternoon. Only 26 of the 29 errors were intentional.

Well, we're ready to play a world's series with the Giants

It's nice to get all A's. If you don't believe it ask someone who did.

A number of people have wondered where Thrasher would get material to fill his column if the stepsetters club became extinct. Let me add that it is with great difficulty that sufficient material is gathered as it is. That same problem has been troubling me for some time.

On the contrary said club is one of the most important organizations on the campus, so why not give it due publicity. And last but not least, nothing would ever be said to perpetuate its influence if it were not written down somewhere.

Father time has died my pen so hasta luego.



Wife: "Do come over to Mrs. Barker's with me, John. She'll make you feel just as if you were at home."
Husband: "Then what's the use of going?"

Irate Customer—I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts.

Dealer—Yes.

Irate Customer—I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder-blade, and a big toe.

As the old saying goes, "great minds run in the same channel." Such seems to be the case of the Junior College and the Santa Ana High school in that they both have been moved to select a seal to represent their schools on official documents. The seal chosen by the Junior College is representative of the Spanish traditions of the Southland, picturing a Spanish Don, beyond whom are the walls of a mission. That of the high school represents the different phases of activity in the school—athletics, knowledge, student control and art.

This emblem, it might be said, could be made more representative of this school were it to include a representation of the owl, which is the one distinctly individual emblem of the school. Such an addition would probably make it more thoroughly an emblem of the Poly high school.

It is hoped that the seal may be procured in a smaller size for stationery, and also that students may buy such stationery for personal use.

"How on earth, Harold, did you manage to get your clothes so frightfully torn?"

"I tried to save a little boy from getting licked."

"That was good of you, darling. Who was the little boy?"

"Me."

If you want to tell the professor where to get off at, get a job as a conductor. --High Life, Garden Grove

The late Charles Matthews now and then failed, like some of the rest of us, in meeting his bills as promptly as he should. On one occasion a brisk young tailor, named Berry, sent in his account somewhat ahead of time. Whereupon Matthews, with rage seized his pen and wrote him the following note: "You must be a goose, Berry, to send me your bill, Berry, before it is due, Berry. Your father, the elder, Berry, would have more sense. You may look very black, Berry, and feel very blue, Berry, but I don't give a straw, Berry, for you and your bill Berry."

Doctor Puffer, famous writer, speaker, and educationalist spoke before the boys and girls of Morehead. In his speech he stressed ambition, ability, and experience. The opportunity to hear this speech was one well worthy of taking advantage of and was appreciated accordingly.

--Morehead Monitor, El Paso.

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He: "I think she is frightfully attractive."

She: "Yes, frightfully."

She: "What do you think of my dancing pumps?"

He: "My dear, they're immense!"

Student: "Could you tell me in round numbers what I got in the test?"

Prof: "Yes, zero."

Teacher: "When I was a girl we had some mighty queer notions. One night our whole village went up on a hilltop and waited for the world to come to an end."

Interested Freshman: "And did it?"

The most stirring passages ever written are found in a cook book.

Just as the mother and her small son left the neighbor's house, where they had been calling, the hostess handed the little fellow a banana.

"What do you say, dear?" admonished his mother.

"I'll be back again later," said the boy.

Faust-Hillman Players To Present Play In Assembly

The assembly this week will be in charge of Lawrence Minge, Student Body treasurer. He plans to present an all-star program which will be composed of three numbers. Bob Thompson, pianist supreme, will tickle the ivories. Bob White has consented to render a vocal solo. The longest act will be a play, which is to be presented by the Faust-Hillman Players. This will be the first appearance of this troupe hereabouts and is therefore viewed with great interest.

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Tommy—Yes, Miss. It's the driver.

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SHORT SPORTS

The track team journeyed to Santa Barbara over the week end but failed to bring home the hog's flesh.

San Jose State won the meet by winning the relay, which gave them 35 points as their total. The other competing schools finished thusly: Santa Barbara, 31½; Santa Ana, 24½; California Christian, 17; Pasadena, 45; La Verne, 14; and Ventura, 4.

This Regli bird from San Jose was plenty good. He carried home four gold medals as his share of the spoils. He ran the 100 and 220 just like he knew what he was doing. He ran a mean lap in the relay too.

Bob Vawter copped two firsts in the 880 and mile, setting new records in both. He stretched to win the 880.

"Chuck" Webber also got gold medals for his fine work in the hur-

The other point was brought home by Carl Weise who ran a real nice two mile to finish a good third.

Santa Barbara almost won the meet by their supremacy in the field events. They did not enter in a single track event.

The relay was one of the best races of the day. Santa Ana kept the lead for two laps but could not hold it, however, Vawter finished a close second to the San Jose man.

Webber and Vawter accounted for twenty points between them. They were eight points behind their last years record.

The meet was run off slower than the last Democratic National Convention, if possible.

The meet was held in the Peabody Stadium (named after "Henery Peabody" Powell, undoubtedly).

The shape of the track was probably caused by the earthquake. From all appearances Peabody Stadium was the worst suffer in the Santa Barbara disaster. However, it did resemble an oval in one's imagination. Yes, indeed.

The condition of the track was not much better than its shape. Ask Carig Lewis. He knows.

DONAS DEFEATED BY FULLERTON SQUAD

The Donas traveled to the country of the oil drillers last Friday where they were defeated by the Fullerton hockey squad 3-0. The Donas seemed to have an off day and lacked the fight which has characterized their playing this season. It has been whispered that too many history mid terms was the cause of the fatal work.

The Donas held their opponents scoreless for the first half. In the second half the Fullertonites scored one tally in the first quarter and two in the last. The game was played on a dirt field instead of the usual turf.

Hockey will probably be concluded this week with one more practice game.

Baseball and track are scheduled to employ the attention of the Donas after spring vacation.

TROJANS FROSH TRAMPLE DON TRACKSTERS

Although out pointed by the score of 84 to 38, the Don track squad pushed the University of California Freshmen in almost all the track events. In the field the Trojans captured 43 points to the 10 secured by the Santa Anans.

Vawters, who tied Borah and Bonham for the high point honors of the day, nabbed both the the mile and half mile in stellar tiem. Schurr of W. S. C. ran a fine race but could not stay with Bob in his sprint at the finish. Likewise Kerr the Trojan "Little Giant" traveled behind Vawter for a fast mile, but as he said, "It isn't my race when Bob is in it."

One of the most interesting features of the day came when Jack Williams, holder of the national Interscholastic pole vault record, cleared the bar at 13 feet. This is the highest that has ever been done on the Santa Ana field. Captain Lutz and Mc Gill of U. S. C. tied for second in the pole vault.

Weber, Don trackster who has been out because of illness, competed in the hurdles and placed second in both. He says that he would like to meet Bonham, his conqueror, in a few weeks when he has fully recovered.

Strosheim placed second in both of the dashes. Borah who placed first is considered one of the best sprinters on the coast.

The results of the meet are as follows:

880 yard dash—Vawter (SA) first Schurr (USC) second; Cook (USC) third. Time: 2min. 2.1 sec.

100 yard dash—Borah (USC) first; Strosheim (SA) second; Goode (USC) third. Time: 10.1 sec.

120 high hurdles—Bonham (USC) first; Webber (SA) second; Cate (SA) third. Time: 16.2 sec.

440 yard dash—Gloege (USC) first Lancaster (SA) second; Oleson (USC) third. Time: 51.9 sec.

Mile run—Vawter (SA) first; Kerr (USC) second; Maxwell (USC) third. Time: 4 min. 49 sec.

220 low hurdles—Bonham (USC) first; Webber (SA) second; Lutz (SA) third. Time: 26.1 sec. Bradbury (USC) second; Schleicher (SA) third. Distance: 37 feet.

Pole vault—Williams (USC) first; Lutz (SA) and McGill (USC) tied for second. Winning. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Bowen (USC) first; Elliott (USC) second; Kokx (SA) third. Distance 21 feet 2½ inches.

Discus throw—Bradbury (USC) 1st; Lavelle (USC) second; Donohue (USC) third; Distance 123 feet.

High jump—Ramser (USC) first; Bowen (USC) second; Broomell (SA) third. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Rademacher (SA) first; Lavelle (USC) second; Walker (SA) third. Distance: 147 feet 4 inches.

Relay won by (USC) (Oleson, Schurr, Bowen, Borah.) Time 1 minute 34.5 seconds.

Nevertheless, every one had a good time, and they profited by the experience. Four members of the team slept in twin beds.

Are we going to win the conference meet Saturday? Well! I hope!

TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE CHANCE AT TITLE

"We will have a good chance of winning the Conference tennis title this year," declares Manager Harbert.

A tournament is being played now by the candidates for the team and a six man squad will be picked to represent Santa Ana in the dual and Conference meets. Considerable interest is being manifested in the tournament and all the games are close. Padgham thus far leads the field with Faust following closely. It is too early to determine the results.

After the tournament is over and the team selected, dual meets will be arranged for with Fullerton, Riverside, and Pomona Junior Colleges. The big Conference meet will be held some time during May so the team will have plenty of time for practice.

DONS VICTORIOUS OVER GROVE NINE

Sanea Ana Junior College won the second match with the Garden Grove high school nine. This was an easy victory and Santa Ana piled up a 12 to 5 score.

Hendrick Van Ransselaer is to be congratulated for being one of the best one-handed baseball players in the state; his right hand having been cut while trying to open the Junior College library door. Judson Harmon, the basebaal manager, also deserves mentioning as he made two hits and did some dandy coaching. Chaffee held down the position as pitcher until he was relieved in the last inning by Harter, our new strong armed ball heaver. There were only a few errors made during the entire game and most of the fellows played consistent all

the way through.

The line-up was as follows:

Chaffee—pitcher.

Ebersole—catcher.

Geren—shortstop.

Minge—firts base.

Van Dyke—second base.

Harmon—third base.

Waters—right field.

Harter—center field.

Van Ransselaer—left field.

Edward Padgeham: "I'm going out to the great open spaces."

June Goodwin: "Where men are men?"

Edward: "Naw! Where I can park my Ford."

Waiter: "Do you like brains, sir?"

Evy Lutz: "I don't know; I've never had any."

Kenneth Harbert: "Don't you know who Eli Whitney is?"

Paul Alberts: "No, I don't konw half the sophs."

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The German film that has achieved such signal successes in Europe, England and our largest cities.

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